

The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in the surrounding towns, and as an advertising medium has no superior in this vicinity.

THE MILLIONAIRE.

How much money this old man Speed may be worth no one but himself knows; but it must be many millions. He spends but little, he gives away nothing, he lends only on good securities; but then he does no harm to anybody and he takes good care of himself and of all his family. Yet there are many good-for-nothings in Brewster's village who are a plague to the community, who are always asking favors, who contract debts they have no means of paying, and are a trouble to their families, who are more loved and better liked than Crotus Speed.

I had occasion to pay a visit to this much-detested old millionaire a few days since; and I found him in the parlor, all alone, engaged in the absorbing occupation of cutting off coupons from his 5-20 bonds, for the purpose of collecting his January dividends. I must say that the sight was by no means an unpleasant one, and the old man's eyes really glistened with delight as he gobbled up with his tremulous hands the little bits of paper which represented so much gold and silver.

I could not resist the temptation of saying to him that he seemed very much gratified at the contemplation of so much of what the world called wealth, but which was in truth mere worthless dross.

"Dross, is it, Elder?" said he. "Praps 'tis. But wouldn't you like to have some of it yourself? Come now."

Thinking that he might possibly intend offering me a few coupons, by way of a New Year's present, I replied that a reasonable sum would not be altogether unacceptable to me.

"I thought so," said the old fellow, as he carefully placed the coupons in a small iron box and nervously turned the key. "I thought so. I like to have a reasonable sum myself, and I am going to keep what I have got, if I can."

"Far be it from me, my good friend," said I, in a solemn and impressive manner, "to deprive you of a dollar of your wealth; but the time must come when you will be compelled to leave it all for some other person to enjoy."

"I know that," said he; "and, if they enjoy spending it as much as I have the keeping of it, I don't care."

"You have not always been rich, my friend," I said, thinking it well to remind him of his early poverty.

"That's so," said he; "I haven't. And I can tell you this, Elder, I have been poor, and now I am rich. And I tell you how it is: I'd a good deal rather be rich than poor."

"But there is one thing you should remember, my good friend," I said, laying my hand gently upon his shoulder: "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Do you believe that?"

"Of course, I do, Elder," said he. "I have heard that too often to forget it. I believe it, too. I ain't a fool, I hope. I don't expect to take all my money and mortgages with me, when I go out of the world; and, of course, I shall be as poor as Lazarus when I attempt to go to Heaven. You and I will be about alike when we are dead. I don't calculate on taking any money with me into the next world."

"Then," said I, "why not dispense with it now to the poor and needy, while you have the opportunity? God has blessed you so abundantly that he expects you to share with others the wealth he has entrusted to your keeping."

"That's all trumpery!" said the old man, impatiently. "If God has entrusted money to my keeping, it is because he knows I'll keep it; and it would be a defiance of his goodness to give and give it away to a parcel of beggars, who would only squander it. If God wanted such fellows to be rich, why didn't he give them money, instead of giving it to me? No, I am not going to do any such thing. I am going to keep what I have got as long as I can, and I am going to get all I can. If you like to be poor, you may; but I am not going to be."

A SURPRISE PARTY IN CHICAGO.

So far as can be learned, there is but one instance in which a surprise party has been successfully worked and beaten off. This glorious achievement was the work of an ingenious and determined man residing in Chicago. Having reason to expect an attack he severed the wire of the front door-bell and securely riveted the bell-handle to the fastenings of the door-post, and, armed himself with a large club, lay in ambush behind the parlor window. The bandits approached in a solid phalanx at least thirty strong. A hoarse-voiced ruffian who had achieved an infamous notoriety as a ringleader in surprise parties, donation riots, and other scenes of violence and crime, led the way, and boldly attempted to pull the door-bell. Urged on by his malicious disposition and a false report that the head of the house was suffering from a nervous headache, he pulled the bell-handle with all his force. The treacherous door-post gave away, crushing him in its fall, and sweeping the legs of a dozen bandits from under them as it rolled heavily down the steps. With a despairing yell the miscreants who were yet unhurt fled to the door, and the heroic householder sallied forth and humbly put the wounded out of misery with his club. In the morning the dustman removed thirteen lifeless bodies, while a fourteenth bandit, who still showed signs of life, was carried to a hospital for purposes of vivisection.

A man sent his two boys to a friends until the peril of an impending earthquake should be past. In a few days he received this letter: "Please take your boys home and send down the earthquake."

THE BEES HUNT.

Majestic, indeed, was the forest we now traversed. At length we came to the foot of a large tree. Some of the branches were covered with foliage, others were decayed. Immediately the buzz of thousands of bees was heard. The air was almost darkened by the innumerable swarms.

The tree was so large that it would take the young men, with their axes, nearly an hour to cut it down. In the meantime Mr. Fales and his boys employed themselves in collecting rolls of birch-bark for torches. Six were carefully prepared and formed into rolls about two and a half feet long and six inches in diameter. These, lighted at the end, would burn with a large and intense flame.

The blows of the axes fell first and heavy upon the tree; but the trunk was so solid and the tree so high that the bees did not seem disturbed. In their distant security, they little imagined the destruction which was soon to overwhelm them.

At length the young men cried: "Look! Look! The tree was ready to fall. A few more blows were struck, when majestically its lofty head began to bow. Faster and faster this giant of the forest descended, crushing in its way all opposing branches. As it struck the ground, it broke near the spot which the bees occupied. For a time they seemed to be in great consternation, astounded at the sudden vanishing of their home. While thousands were whirling through the air, in utter bewilderment. But very soon, as if by common agreement, they all assembled upon the vast summit of honey in the comb, some of which was in the cavity of the tree and some were strewn upon the ground. They could not have had any democratic convention. It would seem that their queen must have been an absolute government. By a simultaneous movement, they commenced leading themselves with the honey, not far distant to a safe place of deposit, not far distant. This was so prompt that apparently the spot must have been previously designated.

The young men tied strings around the bottoms of their pants, to prevent the bees from creeping under. Shining strings bound the wrists. Handkerchiefs protected heads, faces, and necks. No part was exposed save a lookout from the eyes. With mittens on their hands and each with a torch blazing a foot high, they made a simultaneous attack upon the demoralized fortress.

The down of the bees was sealed. They were impotent. They were assailed by foes encased in armor which their weapons could not penetrate. Still the helpless creatures fought with a valor worthy of all praise. The moment the bees approached the whole body of bees abandoned all attempts to save from the wreck what honey they could, and in myriads assailed their foes. They plunged their poisonous weapons into feet and hands and wooden mittens, and home-spun cloth. Their frantic endeavors were pitiable.

The flaming torches more destructive than any Greek fire which human ingenuity ever invented, in less than five minutes covered the ground with apparently thousands of corpses, burned to a crisp; while a great multitude of the wounded were crawling sadly along with their gaudy wings scorched from their bodies.

It was, indeed, a wonderful spectacle, and one calculated to produce upon the mind of a sensitive child an impression never to be obliterated. Three men, almost enveloped in flame and smoke, were waving deadly warfare against an almost innumerable army of millions of bees. These insects, when angry manifest by a very peculiar and very expressive lazz. Their their war-cry filled the air and could be heard at a great distance. The battle, though short and decisive, was very fierce while it raged.

But ere long, by some strange instinct, the bees, of one accord and at the same moment, abandoned the conflict and all engaged in saving what honey they could. The men who were well acquainted with the customs of the war, immediately threw down their torches and called to us children.

"There, boys, the bees are conquered. You can come now. Not a bee will hurt you."

Very timidly we approached. Mr. Fales looked up, and seeing us creeping along with hesitating steps, said: "Oh! boys, you have nothing to be afraid of now. When bees are once fairly conquered they give up entirely and are as harmless as flies. Look here! He then took a large piece of honeycomb, almost as white as the drifted snow, and which was entirely covered with bees. With his bare hand he pushed them off and put the delicious fragment into his palm. This he did again and again, brushing away the bees as harmlessly as if they had no stings.

This sight inspired us with more courage. Still it was with hesitation that we ventured into the midst of such apparent danger.

"There is nothing," said the Duke of Wellington, more dreadful than a great victory, except a great defeat. I can well remember the ruin and carnage with which our great victory had been achieved. I lit the bees, as I saw them by thousands creeping over the ground, in agony.

"The crisis in the watch trade is the main question occupying public attention in Switzerland, as it has been in the division of labor which has almost reached its limits, a repeating watch passing through 124 different hands before being delivered to consumer. As some of the brain-beasts are easily learned, many unskilled persons sought work at watch-making, which has led to deterioration in workmanship and a decrease in wages.

— Out West, where there is a scarcity of coal and wood, cheap machines have been invented for twisting straw and hay into compact sticks for fuel.

IRELAND AND AMERICA.

The Irish World, in its centennial number, presents an account of representatives of the Irish people who came to America prior to the Revolution, the list comprising many distinguished actors in the struggle which ensured the liberties of the Colonies, and prominent names in civil and business affairs.

In the years 1771 and 1772 the number of emigrants to America from Ireland amounted to 17,350, almost all of whom emigrated at their own charge, a great majority of them consisting of persons employed in the linen manufacture, or farmers possessed of some property. As most of these emigrants were personally discontent with their treatment in Europe, it is not reasonably supposed, had no tendency to diminish or counteract the hostile sentiments towards Great Britain that were daily gathering force in America.

In Massachusetts, as well as the other colonies, this emigration was well represented. Boston contained many families of Irish birth or lineage. In the Boston massacre, March 5, 1874, one Irishman was wounded, and afterward died of his wounds, one of the first martyrs of American liberty. Among the first explorers of the wilds of Kentucky was a band of Irish huns, led by Col. James Knox, some of whom hid the foundations of Louisville. James Kasson, with his father and six brothers, came from Belfast to Boston in 1722, and settled in Connecticut. Then John A. Kasson, Representative in Congress from Iowa, is probably of this stock. In Dublin, N. H., was founded by Irish, as was also Manchester, originally called Derrytown. The Edwards family came from Dublin, Ireland, landing at Philadelphia, and from his family probably spring Senator Edmunds, famous in the electoral campaign matter. The village of New Windsor, N. Y., is thought to be the oldest in the country, and was settled principally by emigrants from Ireland, at the head of whom was Charles Clinton, the grandfather of De Witt Clinton. In Orange County, N. Y., Capt. James McBride, an officer in the Revolution, who married the daughter of the first settler, William Eager, was a descendant of Irish lineage, and the lands are in part possessed by their descendants.

The first Presbyterian minister in Virginia was Mr. Craig, born in the county of Antrim, Ireland. Col. James Patton, who came from Donegal, Ireland, obtained from the Governor of Virginia a grant for 120,000 acres of land previous to 1753.

John Campbell, who came from Ireland in 1726, was an ancestor of Gen. Wm. Campbell, of the Revolutionary army, and also of Mrs. Gen. McDowell. The first settlers of the valley of the Shenandoah were from Ireland, among whom was John Lewis, a family now numerous in the United States. He had four sons, Thomas, Andrew, William and Charles, of whom Thomas was a member of the convention which ratified the constitution of the United States. Thomas had four sons who participated in the Revolutionary war, the youngest bearing an ensign's commission when only 14 years of age.

Andrew Lewis, the second son of John Lewis, was the General who commanded at the battle of Point Pleasant, and William, the third son, was a participant in the border wars, and an officer in the Revolutionary army, in which one of his sons was killed and one maimed for life.

In addition to these fragmentary reminiscences of families of Irish descent, is also recorded, among the immortal names of the patriot leaders, those of John Hancock, William Whipple, Matthew Thornton, James Smith, Gen. Taylor, George Reid, Thomas McKean, Chas. Carroll, Edward Rutledge and Thomas Lynch, Jr.

— So when he entered the small office of a large lumber-yard in West Philadelphia, and softly asked: "Have you all kinds of board for sale?" The proprietor replied promptly: "Yes, sir, what sort will you have?" "I want," said the monster in disguise, "a few feet of Louisiana Returning Board!" The lumberman smiled a sickly smile.

— Bakers are a crusty lot of men, and fond of loafing.

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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 10.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1877.

NO. 43.

The Weymouth Gazette.

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